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"DEAR LIBER I wish to see you at 2, in the morning Mr. Hays called at 11 A. M. to-day, and acted most strange. She brid ms that Hays and her were going to separate if I would not give her the letters. She then asked me to examine her and see if she was in the family way, and if so, to do snything with it, otherwise she weel not know what to do. When I refused to have anything to to with her, she flew into a position and said abe would have her reveage on me and you. Now I am courined thay is at the better of this. He and her want shore letters, and will reasesh hell in order to get them. They have been coaxing, and promised every filing; now that they have failed in this, I proume they are but seems to try four play to get them. Thus will tell whe sire they will succeed or not. I intend to shut the door in her life they have they of this. He and her want those letters, and will ransack hell in effect to get them. They have been cauxing, and promised every sing; now that they have failed in this. I presume they are bad mengh to try foul play to get them. Thise will tell whesher they are bad mengh to try foul play to get them. Thise will tell whesher they will succeed or not. I intend to shut the door in her face if she dare healt gain. And should she or any one belonging to her call, I will go will do the same. I am going home by the 3 o'clock are targonism. And should she are much to do so in the falsate state she is now, but it is my duty to keep nothing of the same from her. Please be here in the morning. Yours, Dr. L."

I remained at the office all night and left in the morning at half-past 8 o'clock; I took my breakfust down town and returned to the office at about 9½ o'clock that morning ithe doctar opened the door, and then sat down; his face was inclined toward the stove, and he had a newspaper in his hand; I don't know that he said anything except that Mrs. Hays was at his house last evening previous, and said, "What do you think!" I told him I did not fear anything, but I did not south that they would go to the greatest extreme to get the letters; "Never mind now, said the doctor, "I want you to go of an errand to see a "servant girl in Fourth st., to send to my house;" I did not see the girl; I did not leave the office directly; I took his cargot bag and coat, as smual, and put them away; I then left, and the doctor was sail reading; I went to Fourth st., and came back in the car; I think I was about 102 when I returned, and about 92 when I left; on my entering the office, I found the outside door fastened, but the reception door was not: I opened the outer door with my key; I then found the doctor lying on the floor, with his head on a foot-board near the floor; there was but little blood to be seen; his head was shout the cold I thought he had ruptured a blood wessel; I ran six inches from the floor; he was on his side, and his head was more toward the door than the window; when I saw the blood I thought he had ruptured a blood vessel; I ran into Mr. Wood's office, and asked a gentleman if he would said for a doctor; I then said "What shall I do;" he said "throw some water in his face;" I bathed his forehead; I removed a box from near his head, and took the newspaper from his right hand; I continued to bathe his head with cold water and felt his pulse; when the doctor came he said it was of no use as he was dead; I went for some water, and while doing so I stepped upon the pistel here exhibited; it lay about three feet from deceased; the door of the consulting room was open; the doctor tel here exhibited; it lay about three feet from deceased; the door of the consulting-room was open; the doctor was a right-handed man; there was no blood on his hands; his hair was so clotted with blood that I did not soice whether it had been singed by the powder—[to a knor.] the doctor held the newspaper as you usually do han reading about the middle of it; he said on his left sa, his right hand resting on his body and his left hand as the floor; I recollect of the doctor having sits in the sace one night; Mrs. Hays and myself were with him, and Mrs. Lutener came to the office next morning; he was to have fits before; I did not see any one coming up the office when I left that morning; they might have an watching the place; I never heard of any angry and between the doctor and any person, except Mr.

the evidence of this witness here closed. The further doubled

examination of witnesses was postponed until 10 o'c'ock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hays are both in custody, awaiting the result of the inquisition.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER,

The weather yesterday was warm and sloppy, winding up with a slow, drizzling rain during a portion of the even-ing. The streets are navigable for broadhorns and seews, and fordable with safety where the bottom is made of Russ

"WHAT IS IT?"-We heard this question yesterday. W have heard it, we think, before. But yesterday we heard the question and the answer. We were coming down Broadway, and saw a crowd-we have seen that before, seen it at the same place, and passed by on the other side, without inquiring "What is it?" But a busy, nervous sort of man saw it perhaps for the first time yesterday. It was not a very big crowd, only a dozen or two of men and women closely huddled around a window, anxiously look ing in, but it was enough to excite the curiosity of our Pau Pry, who came bustling up, allowing his way into the crowd, stretching up his head, naturally but four feet ten inches above the pavement, pushing, and inquiring of each one, "What is it!" until he finally got a sight, and then " " Well if you could have seen the con-

temptuous curl of his lip, and the supercitious expression of his face, you would have felt sorry for this poor specimen of humanity, as he turned away in utter disgust and disap pointment, exclaiming. "Oh, pshaw! it is nothing but a "sewing machine." That is a fact. It was nothing but a sewing machine what had attracted the crowd, and dees attract them daily, clustering around that window, to look at " nothing but a sewing maching." Did one of them think for a moment, as they stood looking at the busy working of that little automaton, guided by one girl, while doing the work of twenty, that the other nineteen were perishing for want of employment? Yet, ye shall no more blame the inventor, then ye shall him who made the cotton gin or spinning jenny, to do the work of human fingers, or gave us the locomotive and steamboat to save long and weary miles of travel. Human progress has given us machines to do the work of the needle is woman's fingers, and no men who has a heart, or who carries his head more than 4 feet 10 above the dirt he scorns, yet must walk upon, should pass by one of these little machines with such an exclamation of contempt as "Oh, pshaw, it is nothing but a sewing machine."

" 'Zac'LY"-" 'Xactly"-" Ex-actly."-There's a regiment of words in our good mother tongue, that subserve the ignoble purpose of chanking. They fill up the interstices in conversation; they are better than nothing, when one can-not think for his life what to say. They are vocal substitutes for a wink, a nod or a smile. They break "awful

"pauses" if nothing more.

Very useful words they are, in their way, but like old Spanish quarters, the "pillars" are worn off-they wear the

cross, and pass at a discount.

Among the base and paltry counters, may be numbered the word in its three progressive states, that forms the cap-tion of these paragraphs. A most precise and mathematical word, originally applicable to such statements as 2×2=4, it has degenerated in the most random and haphazard term in the languages. This predigality in language; this flinging about of valuable terms is followed, as prodigality almost always is, by poverty; for when a man has anything to say, really worth the while, he has nothing to clothe it in, save the thread bare wardrobe, worn by all gorts of beggarly ideas, every day in the year. A man who writes or speaks, needs a holiday suit for his thoughts sometimes, and economy is never a greater viriue, than in the use of language.

We know a man, whose expletive is the beautiful word

"beautiful," who employs it upon all occasions. Tell him it's a fine morning, and though "the rains descepd and the "floods come," he will pronounce it "beautiful." A pudding is "beautiful," a boot is "beautiful," a bug is "beautiful," and when he comes to a belle, he has nothing more to say: he has beggared the language, and the lady must be content to share the everlasting "beautiful" with the pudding, the boot and the bug.

Another man says "sublime." It is the only small change he has. Everything is sublime with him, from a trout-brook to the "Father of Rivers." He is like a man who flings gold about, where copper would be respectable and silver extravagant, and when he really has a thought, worthy the rich brocade of such a word as sublime, there is nothing for it, but to don an apron of fig-leaves, or make the best of a word that has been the heir loom of a half dozen generations of piebeian thoughts-that has lost its beauty by every day wear, and its dignity by ignoble associations.

LECTURES ON EUROPEAN HISTORY .- Dr. Solger will commence a course of six Lectures on European History and Politics on Friday evening, the 13th inst, at Stuyvesant Institute. See advertisement in another column. These lectures will embrace a review of all the countries and parties engaged in the present war, and show the relations existing between the different races which compose the population

of Europe, and near Asia. APPLETON & Co.'s NEW ESTABLISHMENT .- The old and enterprising house of Messrs Appleton & Co., so well known to our community as one of the largest book-selling firms, took possession yesterday of their new, elegant and convenient quarters in the building recently occupied by the Society Library. The premises have been remodeled and arranged, at no inconsiderable expense, in order to adept them to the purposes to which they are hereafter to be devoted. The original cost of the building owned by the Society Library was about \$90,000. The estate was purchased by the Mesers. Appleton for a sum exceeding \$100,000, and, with the architectural improvements which have been carried into effect, now furnishes as complete and admirable facilities for the book selling business as any establishment of the kind in the City can beast. Among the objects of interest with which Broadway is filled, few can be named which will better reward the stranger or resident for a passing visit than this splendid edifice, with its copious and magnificent literary collections.

Several ladies of respectability complain of annoyanees in Broadway, in open day, from loafers in the garb of gentlemen, who follow them, store them in the face, brush against them, and crowd against them whenever the num ber of passengers can give the least appearance of this be ing by accident. One of these persons is marked and his name known, and the only reason he was not handed over to the Pelice on a recent occasion, was, that in a walk of some half a mile, the lady annoyed and insulted, could get sight of no Star

FAT SHEEP -- We noticed yesterday in our cattle report 33 Bakewell Sheep from Union Farms, Hunterdon Co , N.J. which were raised by Thomas Exton and Brothers, and sold to Bryan Lawrence, of Centre Market, for \$18 each. They were all 5-year old weathers, estimated to dress 160 lb each. They were very fat and handsome. These Sheep were exhibited yesterday in the Park and excited a great deal of curiosity. Their wool is long and fine for this breed, and meat fat, too fat for our taste. There is no mutton like that of the South Down.

"Rie great Heifer Jenny Lind, raised in Genesee Valley, and fatied by Mr. Worrell, of Dutchess County, N. Y. as well as the celebrated Heifer, the Pride of Kentucky, from the Henry Clay farm Ashland in Kentucky, which we described fully some months since, were also exhibited. It is s great pity to bring these beautiful animals to the sham

DECLINE OF METHODISM .- The Christian Advocate and Journal of this week gives a table showing the total num-ber of members of the Methodist Churches in this City to bave been, in 1843, 9,780; in 1845, 9,571; 1847, 9,326; 1849 8.893 : 1851, 9.989 : 1853, 9,319—and showing a decrease in ten years of 400 members, while the population has pearly

The "German Young Men's Christian Association" of New York, No 115 Stanton et, claims to be the first body organized in this country under the title of "Young Mon's "Christian Association." It was organized Jan. 6, 1850, two and a half years before the Association on Broadway. The German Society is composed in part of emigrants who had been members of similar associations in the Old World. Eberfeldt, in Germany, is said to have been the place where these Societies originated, as early as 1824. There are now 160 such Societies in Germany. The mombers of the Stanton-at Association are anxious to advance their undertaking, but want pecuniary means.

Moose Mear.—The carcass of one of these animals arrived in the City from Northern New York yesterday, to the care of Miller & Harring, Eric Railroad Building, Readest. He was as tall as a horse, covered with long hair of a dark brown or brindle color, with split hoofs, legs like a longlegged steer, horns like a deer, and weighed, after disem

bowelment, 400 pounds.

The hunting of the moose used to be a favorite pastime among the Indians, as well as the early settlers of this and the New England States, and their meat was esteemed quite a delicacy, but in our opinion it is not to be compared with fat venison or nice young bear meat.

THE BOWERY THEATER.—It gives us pleasure to announce that the proprietors of this Theater have at length determined to try the effect of strictly moral dramas. Jack Sheppard, the housebreaker; Mike Martin, the highwayman: Tem and Jerry, the London debauchees: Toodies, the drunkard, and his wife, whose disgusting double-entendres have so often set the "gods" and pit boys in a roar, are to abdicate on Monday next in favor of Uncle Tom. It will be brought out we understand in the best style of the Bowery stage. Rice the father of negro performers, is to personate Uncle Tom; Gertrude Dawes, the danseuse, takes the part of Topey; Stevens the manager, we believe, is to perform the character of Legree, and Miss Woodward

It was, it is said, the original intention of the management to bring out the burlesque lately played at South Carolina; but the failure of Barnum's "improved" version, we presume, has taught them this lesson-that it is unprofitable even in a pecuniary sense to ridicule misfortune and defend oppression There can be little doubt of the success of the coming drama if the players and scene painters do justice to it. Mr. Purdy has found that it is a good speculation to produce strictly moral plays. So will Mr Stevens, if his company act well their parts, and the treasurer is not mi-

serly in his expenditures.

The Bowery Theater has hitherto done much to demoralize the poorer youth of our City. Its pupils are numerous in our prisons and penitentiaries. Let it, then, by its future endeavors to elevate the character of its patrons, atone for its past offenses. We wish it success in its new enterprise.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERIES AT THE CUSTON-HOUSE -Within the last day or two extensive robberies have been discovered at the Custom-House. Bales of Canton silk goods have been opened, and shawls and silks in pieces have been taken out, the bales subsequently being restored in appearance to their original shape. The gully parties are not positively known, but suspicion rests upon some of the watchmen and others connected with the Customs Several Government agents are on the alert for the thieves, and they will probably be detected. DISCOVERY OF FORGERIES.—It was yesterday discovered

that a number of forgeries had been committed in the name of J. S. Sullivan, fancy goods dealer, of No. 14 John-st., and suspicion rests upon a young man named Evans, formerly a clerk in his employmes. It was ascertained that he had gene to Phindelphia, and a telegraphic dispatch was sent there to cause his arrest, which was effected, and he will shortly be brought back to this City. Forged checks to the amount of \$1,900 on various of the City Banks have already been detected and returned to Mr. Sullivan.

ARREST OF UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS .- About 30 of these individuals were arrested yesterday, in the Eleventh Ward, on bench warrants issued by Judge Beebe, and taken before the Court of Sessions for disposal. Another batch will be brought in to-day.

A VOICE FROM THE CHINESE. To the Renerable, the Commissioner of Emigration. Gentlemen: We would humbly submit this petition to

your consideration. On the 28th Oct, 1853, through your hind and benevolent efforts, it was announced to us that we were to be conveyed back to Hong Kong. China, our native land; we were told that as early as the Thursday next, a gentleman by the name of G. G. Dennis, Esq., was to convey us in his vessel, which was to sail from Boston to Hong Kong. Nothing could have filled our hearts with greater joy and gratitude than that announcement. We all waited with abaicus expectation for the arrival of the harry day, but when the day came, no ship came with it. Our hasts and minds were smin shrended with gloom, but still we waited sail hord, as done more than six weaks have already passed away, and no ship is to be seen which would convey us home to our arrive land. Now, we are truly in great sorrow and in grief, while our condition is such that it is atterfy beyond our power to better ourselves for each of us are lenorant of a particular calling, or trude, and above all, of your notices and ways of transacting business and we have a home. We do not know under these circumstances, what will become of us.

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of us.

But dear sir, we are not only auxious for curselves, we have wives
and children at home, daily extending our return, to supply their
wants. How deplorable would be their condition, if they should
hear of our death by narvation in a country whose benevalence,
whose institutions at d whose humanity are known throughout the
wide world.

If our present condition was brought on us by ourselves, if it is
created by our having violated your laws, or by any miscondingt on

China where both we and our friends will spread your names throughout the Emrine.

In behalf of the whole Chinese Company, I am your most humble and obedient serv ant and petitioner.

IRON Proprietor of the Chinese Tung-Hock-Tong Co.

LEONG-ARGEW, Interpreter and translator for the Daton, December, 180.

Five Points Mission School.—A gratifying entertainment took place in the chapel of the Mission House of the Ladies Missionary Society, at the Five Points, last evening. The school connected with that institution, to the number of about 140 children, tagether with toward 200 others—children and adults—who reside in that locality, were present to witness an exhibition of a large number of number of about 140 children, tegether with toward 200 others—children and adults—who reside in that locality, were present to witness an exhibition of a large number of small and curious objects magnified by means of a compound microscope. A portion of these objects were living meets and animacular. Parts of insects pieces of wood and other specimens were also shown. Altogether it was a very amusing as well as an instructive exhibition to them; and they paid such excellent attention that the lecturer, Mr. A. A. Starr, complimented the school highly when he had concluded. At the conclusion the children sang severas of their pieces. Mr. Adams, the missionary, suggested that the school had better take some action to them, whereupon a little intelligent colored lad, one of the best scholers in the school rose and in good parliamentary style moved "that a vote of thanks be tendered to the "gentleman for his kindness." Another lad seconded the motion, the missionary put the question, and the vote of thanks was unanimous. They then went to their homes. This is but one of the various inducements which the ladies are constantly holding out to the adults and children of the Five Points to abandon the evil associations of the streets and hausts of that neighborhood and devote their leisure time to mental, moral and physical improvement. An exhibition like that of last evening may arouse in the minds of many of those present a desire to learn semething of natural history—into the pages of which the lecturer gave them but a peep—and thus awaken in them a thirst for knowledge which will be of great advantage lecturer gave them but a peec—and thus awaken in them a thirst for knowledge which will be of great advantage to them. A number of the ladies and friends of the Mis-sion were present to hear the lecture, and were also much

More Liber!—Last evening, in passing from Broadway to University place, I observed the following result In Waverly st. not a light was to be seen, except the one on the corner before the barber's shop, and no thanks to the street lighters for that. In Marcer st. there were two or three lights in the extreme south end, but whether they were gas lights or stars in the horizon I could not fully determine, so far off were they. Green st. would have been were gas fights or stars in the horizon I could not fully determine, so far off were they. Green st. would have been more appropriately called Black st., for there was nothing in the shape of Eght to redeem its character. In University place it was as dark as Egypt, i. e., as dark as Egypt is when it has no more moon than we had last night. Why is this neglect? Does gas freeze, or are the lamp lighters remiss in their duty? Let the authorities, whose business it is—if they are not men who are to be ranked with that class who for a certain reason love darkness better than light—at least vindicate themselves from this suspicion by seeing that we have, at least, one light in each end of our streets, so that the nightly passer can have something to steer by.

JUDGE EDMONDS .- Judge Edmonds lost his re-nominaif he had only believes in spiritual communications now; if he had only believed in them two or three thousand years ago, no one would have objected. It is not that his belief is bad, but it is a little out of season. [Nichola's Journal.]

Fire —Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the dwelling house No. 9 Hester st., occupied by several German families. The flames were extinguished with a few pails DEATH FROM INJURIES.—Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of Peter Brady, a native of Ireland, 26 years of age, who died from fractures of both his lega, received on the 20th ult by the falling upon him of a bank of earth while he was excavaling near Carbondale, Penn. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

CAPTURE OF SHOP LIFTERS.—Two Germans, named Charles Meyer and Heary Morrer, were yesterday arrested with two cases of ladies' galters in their possession, which they had stolen from the store of Wells & Christy, No. 35 Courdandt-t. They were locked up for trial.

Ann Wheelan and Nora Murphy were acrested and locked up, charged with shop lifting at the store of A. C. Raymond, No. 74 West Brondway.

Raymond, No. 74 West Broadway.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.—Casper J. Steinheimer, late a grocer and liquor dealer, at No. 6 North William at, was yesterday arrested by Officer Sweeny, of the Lowac Police Court, charged with having, in September last, by freudulent protenses, obtained on credit liquors to the value of \$250, from Mr. Joseph Nathan. It is alleged that the accused represented that he was worth \$2,500 in goods, then in his store, and out of debt, but that in fact he was deeply in debt at the time, and soon after obtaining the liquors from Mr. Nathan, made an assignment for the benefit of other creditors. He was held by Justice Osborne for examination.

PROPESSIANAL CARD.—Drs. R. & J. Hunter receive Patients in Diseases of the Lungs daily, from 9 A. M. ts 3 P. M. at their office. No. 762 Broadway. Refo. to E. A. Lambert, Eq., Mayor of Broadlyn.

This evening Prof. FowLer will apply Phrenology to the Cultivation of Memory and the Intellectual Paculties at the Refurned Dutch Church in Jersey City—commencing at 75 o'clock.

THE PALACE OF ART—The most magnificent collection of Danserrectypes to be seen in this country, at Garney's, Ro. 548 Broadway Cal. and examine. Also, the Prior Pitcher, and the Premium Daguerrectypes, which defy competition.

Wet Silks, at Heard, Clapp & Co.'s, No. 391 Grand-st. Wet Line as Heard, Clapp & Co.'s, No. 391 Grand-st. Wet Table Cloths and Towels, at Heard, Clapp & Co.'s, No. 391 Grand-st.
Wes Muslins, at Heard, Clapp & Co's, No. 311 Grand-st.

Perham is still amusing the Million and selling his Gift Tickets at Academy Hall. But both his exhibitions of the Mirror ard sale of Tickets must have an end as the Mirror has to be handed over to be shareholders on lat of February, and there are but about 1.500 of the Gift Tickets to sell. The Committee having charge of the Gift Tickets to sell. The Committee having about in the discharge of their datics, so that the Shareholders may look for an early decision of all questions affecting their interests. GEN. TOM THUSE AT BARNUM'S. - "Truth is

GEN. TOM THUMB AT BARNUM'S. — "Truth is stanger than faction" ways the moralist So it is if we were to speak of a full-grown man as all only as a chair - man no seased of genus of fact of fine sensibilities, well read, highly accomplished, and yet to be seen in our mids, encating in comeny, farce and molodrams in a place of popular resort—the world would lough at our inery; it would enlarge upon the vivacity of the insignation. But here is Gen. Tom Thumb, the plain prose reality of all these positions would be preforming every afternoon and evening at Parnum's Moseum to crowded and delighted andiences. The usual outertainments are given besides, and all the Curiosities thrown in without extra charge. [Advertisement]
Please read the advertisement of A. Cushman & Co., a reference to Doctor James McClintock. It will be found in another column of this paper.

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[Advertisement]

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN," is now performed at the "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN," is now performed at the National Theater in the most perfect style possible. The great success of the place has prompted. Manager Purdy to have every scena in the place newly painted by two of our most eminent artists, and new scenes from Mrs. Some 's celebraced work have been written in. The Pans rams of the Mississipal and Ohio has also been introduced. The place is now amounced for Every Night and every Weduesday and Saturday after noons, notil the 18th of next July, one year from the time it was produced. "Little Katty, the Hot Caro Girl," has also created quite a forcer, and will be performed this afternoons, and every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Females of improper character are not admitted to any part of the house either afternoon or evenings.

[Advertisement.]

GAS! GAS!! GAS!!—Archer, Warner & Co. have a large stock of new styles Chandellors and other Gas Fixtures, at their groat Manufacturing Depot. No. 376 Broadway.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.—Patrick Callaghan, Assistant Foreman of Engine Co. No. 15, who was so seriously injured by the falling well at the fire in Imlay st., on Tuesday morning, expired yesterday forenoon.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

ANNIVERSARY .- The ninth anniversary of the Williams-ANNIVERSARY — The ninth anniversary of the Williams bureh Bible Society took place at the South Second-st. M. E. Church on thesday evening. The Rev. E. S. Perter presided. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Hallowsy. Dr. Hill, B. F. Butler, and the Rev. Dr. Ver milyes. From the report it appears that 1,035 families, out of over 5,000 families visited were destitute of the Bible. The receipts of the So iety for the last year from all sources amounted to \$697-81. The following officers were re-lected for the current year: President, the Rav. E. S. Porter; Vice do., J. W. Bulkley; Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. J. D. Wells: Recording Secretary, J. S. Burr; Treasurer, Wm. Margan.

DECEASE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER .- Benjamin Dubois, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, expired about 6 o'clock last evening, of consumption, at his residence in Sixth st.

Sixth st.

Lecture.—Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered the second of the People's Course of Lectures last evening, at the N E Church, (the Rev. T. K. Beecher's). Subject—"The Angle Americans." There was a large audience

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeals, Jan. 9, 1834.—Morning Session.—
Default in 21. Pratt. respondent agt. Foote, appellant.
Of ened and argued. Mr. Robert Parker, counsel for appellant.
Mr. L. Tremaine, counsel for respondent. Nos.
170, 34, 52, struck off. No. 206, submitted. No. 33, reserved generally; also, 37. No. 21 (reserved cause) MoGregor agt. Brown. Mr. N. Hill. Jr., counsel for appellant; Rr. Robt. Parker, counsel for respondent. Default
in 29 opened. Nos. 39, 41, 42, 44, passed. Default taken
in 36 and 40. Court called 10 causes and adjourned for
want of business. Very few counsel in attendance.

Jan. 9-Afternoon Session.—No. 29. Snedsker and another, respondents, agt. William E. Waving, appellant.
Argued. Mr. Charles H. Smith, counsel for appellant:
Mr. A. Taber, counsel for respondent.
Jan. 10-Morning Nession.—No. 44. Reserved generally. No. 45. Ovestus Hubbard, respondent, agt. Samuel S.
Briggs, appellant. Argued. Mr. G. F. Comstock, counsel for appellant: Mr. J. A. Spencer, counsel for respondent. At 81 o'clock argument not concluded.

[Albany Evening Journal, 18th.] COURT OF APPEALS, Jan. 9, 1854 .- Morning Session -

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge INGRESOLL.

TRIAL OF THEODORE A. ROSSE ON A CHARGE OF PURLOIN-ING FRON LETTERS AT THE POST-OFFICE, WHERE HE WAS LERIK.

This care was continued yesterday. Messrs. Frederick

This care was continued yesterday. Street it will see that the library for R Hust. Kellinger, Geo R Hust. Kellinger, and Carey D Searns, clear in the Post Offiged in the same room with defendant testified to the G off letters, (among which were the decay letters in question of Mr Fessy' department, and that neither of the witness of or had mything to do with said letters that morning mee clerks from on her departments came in for a moment meeting of the witness of the witness of the moment of the mome

died or had anything to do with soid betters that morning. Two or three cierks from the departments came in for a moment during the morning to a sea to these wore round, but did not see any of them so neat the letter up by so neat the letter up by the corner and feed in weight and examine it; also to put paste on latters it broke a doe or two of the witnesses said to re-seal than if Neiller sworm-I reside at Brooklyn; my place of business and the mid-sea witnesses and to re-seal than if Neiller sworm-I reside at Brooklyn; my place of business and the Neiller sworm-I reside at Brooklyn; my place of business and the Recoklyn boat to any place of business when my autention when the Brooklyn boat to any place of business when my autention fear, a side a crowed of about a hundred persons after him crying. Stop thieff': I caught his by the next tie; he asked me to let him po say said I would hose nothing by it; he said he had a disjute with the Pestmaster; he sahed no if I was an officer; I told kin; it was none of his business, it was my duty to stora him; he said he would nay me for it or would have revenue or something to that effect; I then broughthint to the Post-Office; Mossra Helb ook, Coffin, Resse and myself were in the roun; Mr. Holsbook saked Rose have became to break the stamp on the right letter; Rose replied that in sampling the letter the ring come out; Mr. H. saxed him what kind of a ring it was and he said it was a plain one; I did not hear the whole conversation between them, we searched him bet sid not find say ring; mole but a partial search of him pockets.

Mesers Coffin and Holbrook gave some little further testimony and the case closed for proceduries.

As to James R. Butler. Faq. of the firm of Hoyt. Busler and Norton.

A Commission (being an adjourned meeting) assembled yeareday at the City Helfto try the question whether Mr. Butler is of sound disposing mind and capable of the care and control of his estate. The trial was be for ht. W. Robinson and by G. M. Ogden, Esqs. and Dr. H. W. Brown. Commissioners and a Jury. It was shown that he had been in Househild. Until Normbor had it was shown that he had been in deartrius and indictions in his business, which was in a prosperous condition. About the last of November he semmanced boasting of condition. About the last of November he semmanced boasting of condition. About the last of November he semmanced boasting of condition. About the last of November he semmanced boasting of condition. About the last of November he semmanced boasting of condition. About the last of November he semmanced boasting of condition. About the last of November he was not purchases it was said, of an extravagant character. He declared his intention of charactering the steamship North Star (Mr. Vanderbill's vessel) and taking a trip in her round the world. He said he had invited green victoria to make one of his party, and expected acon to get an answer. He made an offer to his family physician of \$50,000 if he would professionally as with him—and other things of the kind. Mr. b has been engaged in business here for about twelve years. The value of his interest in the firm it was said, clear of all liabilities, is \$70.000 he has also \$5.000 in stucks; there is also some considerable real estate at Brooklys, but the latter purchassed and held by Mr. B., as that she has it in her own right. They have no children, but Mrs. B has a father mother and brothers (ring, who, with Mrs. B., is no far as the law shows the latter,) will be next of him of he personal estate should Mr. B. not recover so as to make a will not be sound and held by Mr. B., or remove and medical stention, at the asylum in hisraford.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge CAMPRILL.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

Charles Clements against Henry and Charles Wannemacher and
Louis Roth.

Plaintiff alleges that while passing the residence of defendants he was struck and sewerely injured by them, and brings astion to recover damages, amount haid at \$5.000. In defends it wation to recover damages, amount haid at \$5.000. In defends it wasaid that a person in company with plaintiff assaulted a stater of defendants, and when defendants interfered plaintiff drow a club to
strike them. This was dealed. Verdict for plaintiff, \$15 against
Henry W. and for defendants as to other two.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Dalt.
John Gibon against John H. Newboold
To recover damages on implied warrantee of a span of
orace. Mr. N. saying he would not warrant them but there was
shing the matter with them. Already referred to. Verdict for

borses. Str. borses with them. Already referred to nothing the matter with them. Already referred to plaintiff, \$255.14. Yen Lunen squinet the City of New-York.

To recover damages for personal injury to plaintiff in being threws out of a wagen by the wheels failing into a hole or excavation in Caplieset, made for a sewer. Motion was made to dismiss

The complaint on the ground that according to a decision of the Coart of Appeals action in such a case must be brought against the contractor and not against the City. The motion was granted.

Before Judge Woodburg.

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To recover dumages for alleged falso imprisement and also for shader. The parties are Germans and came to New-York in the same abite. After arriving here defendant commenced butters as a manufacturer of gold and allver broads and subsequently took plaintiff in with him as a partner. After being together about three months defendant. If is said, charged plaintiff with stealing herers cane d blum to be conveyed to the Scaline Hours, thenes to the Tumbs, where he was kept three days before being broacht up to be examined. He was then disharted, it is also werred that defendant af each stated to persons that plaintiff had scales from tim \$100 worth of becare, whereby he was ground judged. It was you shown by defense that defendant had lost any broads except his own attachment to that effect. Verdiet for plaintiff, \$3.0 damages and costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wednesday-Before Judge Gilroy Lefler, indicted for keeping a disorderly house at to 33 Second et pleaded guilty and was remanded for soutenes. Join B. Hart pleaded guilty to sealing a box containing poultry rom Washington Market and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for a month by

from Washington Market and was sentenced to the Penileaniary for Junosthe Juseph Canniff was tried and convicted of assaulting John Mahan, a Policeman of the Fifteenth Ward, and was remanded for sentence. John Warren and Win Hanson were tried for an attempt at rape upon the person of Alice Shelton of Rhode Island, but were convicted of assault and battery only Sentence deforced. Wolfe Moritee was brought into Court, baving been acrested on a warrent charging him with burglary in the second degree. He was remended for trial.

The Court then adjourned for the day.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY. CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 30, 31, 33, 34, 37, 38, 40 to 43,

18, 27, 48. COMMON PLEAS.—Part I—Nos. 187, 191, 193, 195, 195, 196, 197, 219, 220 to 228, 277, 82. Part II—Nos. 294 to 211, 35, 212, 214 to 218. 212 214 to 218.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Same as yesterday, adding Nos. 78 and 81.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Special Term.—Nos. 67, 82, 99, 100.

151 161 to 165 22, 23 72, 73.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 14, 21, 22, 24, 37, 40, 41, 51.

MARRIED.

BFARD-MANSUR-Iu Lowell, Jan 3, the Hon Ithamar W. Bratt. As istant United States Treasurer, to Miss Abba W. daughter of Stephen Mansur HOUVER-ROUGERS-On the 11th inst, by the Rev. Charles Houver, Joseph B. Hinever and Almy M., daughter of Capt. Wm. T. Rodgers, all of Juney City.

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BROWN—In this City after a short illness. Capt. David B Brown, aged a bont 25 years, a redocate of Fast Machina. Me. it is remistive were taken to E-st Machina for interement. Billings and 15 he Brooklyn on the 11th inst of scariet fever, Martha R. voungest daughter of the Rev. Sins Billings, agad 3 years. FIE ID—On These day meeting. Jan. 10, Mary Jane, w so of Charles P. Fiele, in the filey year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fureral at the Boptist Bethol. Caurch in Cherry-st. near Fire. Jan. 11, at 20 clock.

GILLIES—On Tuesday afternoon, 10th inst. Milton, infant son of Wright and Mary A. Oilles.

The relatives and fire hods of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at the Baptist Bethol. Church in Arabic and Mary A. Oilles.

MORGAN—In Brooklyn on the 11th inst. Henrieita, wife of Themas R. Morgan, aged Eryras.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her nucle. Abraham Cobb. Oktord-st., between De Kaib and Lafayette-a. a. on Fiday at 2 o'clock.

MANFotta—On the 11th inst. Louise Aime, widow of the late Jean Menera aged 63 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her nucle. Abraham Cobb. Oktord-st., between De Kaib and Lafayette-a. a. on Fiday at 2 o'clock.

MANFotta—On the 11th inst. Louise Aime, widow of the late Jean Menera aged 63 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral to day (Trunday) at 1 P. M., from her late resilience, No. 223 Atlantic at Mille Re. In this City on the evening of the 10th inst. Charles.

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Miller M D. axed 37 years, son of Dr. John Miller, of Tranton,
Cortland Co., N Y.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
stend the funeral, from the house of his father-in-law, Rufus clarks,
on the 18th inst, at 2 P M, without further notice

WENDELL—On Sanday last Susannah, the wife of John L. Weutell.

Il The friends of the family are invited to attend her friends, on inriday, lith itst. at \$\frac{3}{4} \circ^2 \circ \text{from the Church of the Holy Com-union. Sixth-av. corner of Twentieth-st.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11. Alex of Stocks at Philadelphia, Wednesday, Jan. 11.
Reported for The N.Y. Tribune, by Messrs. Far & Tribusa.
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R. 6°; \$100 do. 50m, 46°; 70 de. 100 Lehigh 60 r. 100 Lehigh 80 r. 100 do. C. & P. 30°; 800 Morthill R. R. 50°; 100 do. C. & P. 30°; 80°; 100 do. C. & P. 30°; 80°; 100 do. C. & P. 30°; 80°; 100 do. C. & P. 30°; 100 do. 100

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vanis R. R. 46; bid. 45; asked: Morris Canal. 105; bid. 15; asked: Schuylkill Nav. 62; 22; 78; bid. 77 asked: Schuylkill Navigation Preferred

11; bid. 31; asked: Long Island. 15; bid. 15; asked: Vicksburg Bid. 15; asked: United States Bank

35; bid. 5; asked: Union Canal. 14 bid. 15; asked. Scendy.

There was a moderate amount of business done at the Steck Board this morning without important change in prices. The market generally was firm. At the Second oard there was a more buoyant feeling, and the fanci improved somewhat. There is however a feeling of dul ness oppressing the market. The leading stock houses have abundant means, but there is a great indisposition to operate in view of the unsettled state of affairs abroad,

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11-P. M.

In Exchange the market is beavy, with a good supply over. Sterling is 8@9 for produce bills, 9@91 for first-class signatures, with some bankers names at 94 Wet. France are heavy 5.20 25.17].

The transactions in Freights are not active. To Liver

and the orders from outsiders are unusually limited. A

more active market however is confidently looked for dur

poel 10,000 bush. Grain 11 d. @ 12d.; 3,000 or 4,000 bbls. Flour 3/2@3/6; 200 or 300 bales Cotton 11-32d. @ d.; 3,000 bbls. Resin 4/ : 500 or 600 tuns Logwood 45/. To London 500 tcs. Beef 7/. To Havre some Flour at 95c., and Wheat at 24c. The Shipping List reports for the previous three

at 24c. The Shipping List reports for the previous three days:

To Liverpool, engagements of 40,000 bnahels Corn and Wheat at 11d. 212d. in bulk and ship's bags: 4,000 25,000 bags Flour, 3s. 6d.; 44 bbls. Beef, 5s.; 350 km. Bacon, 35s.; and 1,500 baise Cotton, 5-16d. 2id. To London, 35c.; and 1,500 baise Cotton, 5-16d. 2id. To London, 3c. 000 210,000 bnahels Wheat, 12d.; 1,500 bbls. Flour, 4s. 9d.; 300 tes. Beef, 7s. 6d.; 40 pkgs. Bacon, 50s.; 50 tes. Lard, 47s. 6d.; 40 cases Tobacco, 35s., measurement; 20 bales Sponge, 30s.; 100 kegs Tamarinds, 18d.; 1,00s bbls. Dil., (previous to our last.) 45s.; 1,000 Naval Stores, 5s.; 400 Oars, 5s. 8d.; and 500 Dressed Handspikes, 3d. To Glasgow, 1,300 bbls. Flour, 3s. 3d.; and 60 bales Cotton, 5-16d. To Havre, 5,000 bbls. Flour, 95c.; 8,000 bushels Wheat, 24c.; three ships were taken up at the same rates; 120 bales Sponge, 1;c.; 100 bbls. Ashes, 610; 150 tcs. Rice, 812; and 1,000 bales Cotton, 1c. for compressed, 2c. uncompressed, and 1 cent for Sea Island. To Antwerp, 8,500 bushels Rye, 17d.; a ship was taken up at 16d.; 6,000 Wheat, 17jd.; 300 bbls. Flour, 5s.; 125 tcs. Rice, 50s.; 200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 7 cents; 30 bbls. Beef. 6s.; 3,000 bags Sugar, 5os.; 800 hds. do., 52s. dd.; 60 tcs. Honey, 5 cents; and 6,000 gallons, 4jc.—To Hamburg, 50 tcs. Honey, 6j cents; 160 bales Cotton, 1 c.; and 200 bxs. Sugar, 45s. To Bremen, 150 bales. Cotton, 1 c.; and 200 bxs. Sugar, 45s. To Bremen, 150 bales. Cotton, 1 c.; and 200 bxs. Sugar, 45s. To Bremen, 150 bales. Cotton, private terms. We notice besides, the following Charters: A ship of 400 tuns to Cardiff, Wales, Wheat, 14jd. in ship's

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury was \$135,496;

Payments \$147.234 Balance, 82,750,973,

The amount of bars shipped by the steamer to-day is \$909,628. Some of the bars were bought at 9 16 P cont.

liseount, the bulk of them at i P cent. discount.

The Illinois Central Railroad has called for the fifteenth installment of 5 P cent on its Bonds, payable on the 19th of February.

The Atna Fire Insurance Company has declared a div. dend of eight & cent.

The dividend of the Home Insurance Company is five ?

ent, not ten, as heretofore incorrectly reported. The Long Island Insurance Company \$5 per share.

The East River Savings Bank will pay interest to its depositors on the 16th inst at the rate of five P cent. per as-

our on sums under \$500, and at the rate of four P The Manhattan Savings Institution will pay the usual in

terest on the 16th inst.

The Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company has declared a cash dividend of five V cent.

The Mechanics' and Traders' Fire Insurance Company has declared a dividend of four P cent.

cember, were:

reight. Albert H. Nicolay's semi weekly sale of stocks will take place at the Merchants' Exchange to morrow, Thursday, at

There is an increased case in the Money market on call, and loans on first class securities are obtained with facility at 7 & cent. The Western balances are rather accumulating again, which is a good feature. There is a good demand for first class paper at 9@12 & cent, without a large supply.

The exports of dry goods, in packages, from Liverpool to the United States for the seasons commencing lat Nov. 852 and 1853, are stated as follows by Edward Higgin & Co. of Liverpool: Packages 18.918 3,163 7,093 217 1,322 212

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Since the date of the last report there have been established:

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New York State stocks.
Canal revenue certificates
United States stocks. Circulation issued on the above..... \$4,987,816 55 \$4,551,221 00

The eight individual Banks have deposited the following securities: Ponds and mortgages.
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(-ha) revenue certificates.
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Total.

Circulation issued on the above
The total amount of chronisting notes outstanding on
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are held in trust under special acts:
For the Beffa o Trust Co., bonds and mortgages.
Buffalo City stocks......

Total.

Bank of Geneva, N. Y. State 5 P cents.
Cayaga Co. Bank, N. Y. S. & P cents.
Greenwish Fank, N. Y. S. & P cents.
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Carrenwish Eark, Cherry Valley) Canal Revenue certificates, 6 P cts.
Carren Bank, (Cherry Valley) Canal Revenue certificates, 6 P cents.
Bank of Orango Co. Canal Revenue certificates, 6 P

Of these, 33 individual bankers and 2 banking associations have given notice of their intention to discontinue business. following gentlemen have been elected Directors of the Mexican Ocean Mail and Inland Company, (Ramsay route to California): Mesers. A. C. Ramsay, C. Vanderbilt, Robert Schuyler, Daniel Torrence, Governeur Morris, G. R. J. Bowdoin, R. G. Rankin, E. H. Carmack, all of New York, and Isaac E. Holmes, of South Carolina.

The eighth annual report of the Fall River Railroad Company to the stockholders of the road has been issued. From it we learn that for the year ending with the 30th day of November, 1853, the gross income of the corporation has been \$294,183 20. The expenditures for the same period, in which are included charges for additions and improve-ments, have amounted to \$167,593 88; Teaving a balance over expenses of \$126,589 32, which, deducting \$34,000, the amount of dividend paid to stockholders, leaves the sum of \$42,509 52 to be carried to the surplus or reserved fund. The entire value of the property of the road is entimated at \$1,185,977 85, which is an excess of \$87,769 42 wer all liabilities. The Fall River line to Pew York has been well supported, and the Bay State Steamboat Company have in process of construction, to be placed on the line another boat, larger and more commodious than any heretofore employed. The relations of the Fall River road with other roads are without change.

The Railroad people, we understand, have made no pro-

positions of compromise to the Erie rioters. The proposition immunity from punishment upon certain conditions. telegraphed from Harrisburg to Erie, was made by the friends of the rioters and not by the friends of the Railroad. These gentlemen have no terms to make with the authors of such outrages unless such terms are dictated by the regular Courts. President Pierce, we understand, is ready to act effectively and at once the moment the injunction of the U. S. Court or the U. S. Marshal are resisted. The Company were to recommence work to day, under the protection of the U. S. Marshal.

The report of the Reading Railroad states that an examination of the amount produced from the three great anthra-che regions within the past few years, exhibits the follow-ing singular results: These three regions supplied in 1851, 4,353,899 tuns, being an increase upon the previous year of 1,026,831 tune. In 1852 they produced 4,996,839 tuns, being an increase of 544,814 tuns, while in 1853 the production was about 5,150,000 tuns, and the increase only 150,000 tuns. It is further worthy of remark that this increased production of 1853 has been consumed upon the lines of the various improvements thus transporting it, leaving the quantity sent to other markets actually less than in 1852. Several considerations may enable us in part, if not wholly, to account for this remarkable irregularity.

Of the contemplated connections with other roads in

Pennsylvan'a and New-York, the following extract will be

Pennsylvana and New Jork, the blooming interesting to our readers:

"The Catawissa and Williamsport and Elmira Railroads are expected to be finished by the first of July next. They connect with the great roads of the State of New York, and open a new field of commerce and travel to a country whose natural resources only needed such facilities to each courage its enterprise, and lead it to the greatest prosperity. Those kines, it may not be improper to add, will